

THE TIMES FOUNDED 1855.
THE DISPATCH FOUNDED 1850.

WHOLE NUMBER 17,817.

RICHMOND, VA., TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1909.

THE WEATHER TO-DAY—Showers.

PRICE TWO CENTS

ARREST BAKER AS GERMAN FUGITIVE

Louis Lowenstein, Wanted
Abroad for Forgeries Aggre-
gating \$25,000, Found Here

SPOTTED IN BAR BY FELLOW IMMIGRANT

Prisoner Admits He Is the Man,
but Denies Guilt and Implicates
Another—President Had
Been Asked to Help
Locate and Send
Him Home.

LITTLE suspecting that a fellow im-
migrant had given him away,
Louis Lowenstein, formerly of
Beverungen, Kingdom of Prussia, who
is alleged to have shipped from that
country to America after committing
forgeries aggregating more than
\$25,000, was arrested yesterday in
Nolde Brothers' bakery, 2312 East
Broad Street, by United States Deputy
Marshal Murphy. The warrant charg-
ing Lowenstein with many crimes was
sworn out by Emil Karl Victor, a Ger-
man money dealer at Richmond, in
German money the amount of defalcation
is above 100,000 marks.

E. Konietzko, of 1 Duval Street, who
came to this city about two months
after Lowenstein disappeared, last
June, recognized his fellow countryman
in a saloon on North Seventh Street,
and knowing of his alleged crimes, at
once reported his presence to Mr. Vic-
tor. The consul communicated with
German authorities, and three
weeks later the government officials
here were asked to arrest Lowenstein
and hold him for extradition. That
the fugitive lived in this immediate
section was learned on January 2.

Lived Under an Alias.
Since reaching America on June 25
last Lowenstein lived under the
name of Julius Robben. He was re-
ported to have been working at a farm
in Chesterfield county, but a thorough
search there failed to locate him. The
local officials had reported that they
could not locate the man, and it was
thought that Konietzko must have
been mistaken until last week when
the information came that the alleged
forger was in Richmond. Other German
citizens, who had heard from the native
country of the many crimes attributed
to the fugitive, volunteered to assist
in the search, and it was through one
of these that Deputy Murphy got in-
formation which led to the arrest.

When Marshal Murphy, who had
taken along Konietzko to identify the
prisoner, entered the Church Hill bar-
room, he found Lowenstein in the act
of pulling down a roll of money from
the counter. He was at once seized
by photograph, and as soon as his task
was done he was placed in handcuffs.
He fought vigorously against arrest
at first, but when a warrant written
in his native language was shown him
he submitted quietly, and after
changing his clothes, was taken to the
City Jail.

There he acknowledged, in very broken
English, that he was the man
wanted, but all he would say of the
crimes was that he had not got the
money, and had been told to take part
in the schemes by a man whose name
he refused to mention, who had acted
sub rosa in the various crimes com-
mitted. He confessed fleeing to Amer-
ica, and to having come to Virginia
very soon after his arrival in New
York. He later became silent and re-
fused to discuss his case.

Prosecuted by Royal Court.
Contained in a letter received from
Prussia is the information that Low-
enstein will be prosecuted under a
decree of the Reichstag of civil juris-
diction, and it is further said that
there is no doubt but that he is the
man wanted. A paragraph of this
letter reads: "As Lowenstein has
committed forgeries in more than one
hundred cases, and has caused many
crimes of some magnitude by his
embezzlements in and about Bever-
ungen, there is a general bitter feel-
ing against him, and the extradition
is deemed desirable for the public
welfare."

The German warrant reads: "Ar-
rest Lowenstein, wanted for crimes of
forgery and the utterance of forged
papers." The first crime is said to
have been committed on September 25,
1907, when the fugitive is alleged to
have forged a note for 275 marks, on
Julius Busch, a German banker, and
another for 100 marks, on the Volks-
bank, at Hoexter. The other crimes
followed in succession until May 1,
1908. It was soon after this that
Lowenstein learned that he had been
discovered, and on June 18, 1908,
he fled to America.

TIE UP LEGISLATION

Tennessee's Thirteen Holding Senators
Remain Outside the State.
NASHVILLE, TENN., March 1.—The
thirteen Senators who failed to ar-
rive in Nashville for the opening ses-
sion of the General Assembly, are still
outside the state's borders and the legisla-
tive session is still in abeyance.

Today the joint session recon-
vened from its recess taken Saturday
afternoon, and without accom-
plishing anything, another recess
until tomorrow morning was taken.

Besides blocking legislation the
senators appear to have in mind
the measure of the financial ma-
nagement of the state. Practically all
appropriations for expenses of gov-
ernment run out of March and April
and that date nothing can be paid until a
new appropriation bill has been passed
and the legislature adjourns.

It is said to be the purpose of the
senators to force a compromise in
the bill which the House has passed.
The State election board. It is further
stated that they express a determina-
tion to remain outside the state until
this end has been accomplished.

RIGHTS OF SENATE

Mr. Bailey Resents Form in Which
Chiefs Comply With Requests.
NASHVILLE, TENN., March 1.—Sen-
ator Bailey today called the attention
of the Senate to responses of heads
of executive departments to resolutions
calling for a revision of February 18,
1908, stating that the information de-
sired was sent "by direction of the
President," and stating that the Sen-
ate "declined to receive the informa-
tion from the head of any depart-
ment which denies either expressly or
impliedly the right of the Senate to
demand such information."

After much discussion, Mr. Bailey
asked that the resolution be over-
ruled, and that the Senate might
inform themselves upon it. This course
was taken.

WINS OVER GOVERNOR

Haskell, of Oklahoma, Must Surrender
to Federal Court.
GUTHRIE, OKLA., March 1.—Scott
MacRaynolds, of Brooklyn, N. Y., to-
day won in the Supreme Court a com-
plete victory over Governor Haskell.
The court ruled that the Governor
had no right to demand the return
of certain papers seized at the instanc-
e of the Governor.

MacRaynolds had in his posses-
sion a copy of a letter from the Gov-
ernor to the President, and he refused
to publish, thereby violating the Gov-
ernor's order. The court ruled that
the Governor was without sufficient fact
to justify the action of the officers. The
court also ruled that the papers were
other property of Mr. MacRaynolds and
returned to him.

MONEY FOR PRESIDENT

Sundry Civil Appropriation Bill Car-
ried to Senate.
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 1.—The
sundry civil appropriation bill was re-
ported to the Senate today. It car-
ries \$128,655,376, an increase of \$1,
263,199 over the bill as it was passed
by the House. Of this increase \$59,
\$150,000 is for the maintenance of
service to provide launches for Puget
Sound, Portland, Me., Los Angeles, Cal.,
and revenue cutters and steam vessels
for traveling expenses of the Pres-
ident. The latter sum being included by
reason of the refusal of the House to
agree to raising the salary of the
President to \$100,000.

WITNESS IS SOLD TO THE DEFENSE

Coopers' Attorney Finally
"Bought the Goods
in the Bag."

JURY IS BORED OVER X-RAY EXPLANATION

Expert Testifies That Any One of
the Three Wounds in Senator
Carmack's Body Would Have
Produced Death Instant-
aneously—Other
Witnesses.

NASHVILLE, TENN., March 1.—The
spectacle of counsel on one side
not only selling a witness to the
opposition, but haggling over the
terms, was one of the elevating and
extraordinary incidents of the trial
of Colonel D. B. and Robin J. Cooper
and John D. Sharp for the slaying
of former Senator E. W. Carmack. The
subject of the commercial transaction
was Dr. McPheters Glasgow, one of
the most eminent surgeons of the
State, who had been called by the
prosecution to go to Columbia and per-
form an autopsy on Senator Carmack's
body.

He did so and reported his findings
to the prosecution. He was subse-
quently called by the defense, and was
not only sold to the defense, but was
summoned to the stand.

Now Dr. Glasgow is a very ethical
man. He told counsel for the defense
that his services as an expert had been
retained by the State, and that he
would not discuss the case except with
the Attorney General. The defense
asked the court this morning to in-
struct the doctor to talk to its counsel.
The court complied partially by
telling the doctor that it would be
proper for him to talk with the de-
fense attorney if he had any in-
formation that would throw light on
the killing.

SELL THE WITNESS.

The State objected and the doctor
stood firm. The State suggested that
defense waive the doctor and put him
on the stand. The defense resented
the suggestion and declared it would
put no witness on the stand without
knowing to what he would testify.

Then the State's counsel made this
astounding proposition: That if the
defense would pay the State the costs
of the autopsy, including Dr. Glasgow's
fee, the doctor would waive his rights.
The defense finally "bought the goods
in the bag," and Dr. Glasgow became
their witness.

The significance of Dr. Glasgow's
testimony was that any one of the
three wounds was necessarily and in-
stantly fatal, and that if the Sen-
ator did not fire the shots, he
could not have been fired at all.

The only other sensational witness
of the day was S. J. Binning, who
claimed to have seen Senator Carmack
finger his revolver and testing the
trigger. The doctor was called upon
to testify that he had seen Binning
shoot at Carmack, and that he had
fused on cross-examination, however,
and contradicted himself on many im-
portant points.

JURY IS BORED.

The defense called Dr. G. J. Edwards
as the first witness. He made an X-
ray photograph of Robin Cooper's
shoulder, and the doctor was called upon
to testify that he had seen Binning
shoot at Carmack, and that he had
fused on cross-examination, however,
and contradicted himself on many im-
portant points.

TAFT RELEIVED OF CRUM NOMINATION

Charles's Negro Collector
of Customs Sends in His
Resignation.

HE SAYS NO PRESSURE WAS BROUGHT TO BEAR

Wishes Merely to Relieve Mr.
Taft of Any Embarrassment and
Also Desires to Leave Of-
fice on March 4, Re-
turning With His
Chief.

CHARLESTON, S. C., March 1.—
With the resignation of Dr.
William D. Crum, as collector of
customs at this port, the resignation
to take effect March 4, a situation
which threatened to cause President-
Elect Taft considerable embarrass-
ment is avoided. No appointment made
by President Roosevelt during either
of his administrations has given rise
to as much discussion as that of Dr.
Crum, whose appointment as collector
at Charleston was vigorously op-
posed because of the fact that he is a
negro.

A long and hard fight against his
confirmation was made by Senator Til-
man and others when he was first
named for the position by President
Roosevelt in 1905, and within the last
few weeks following his reappoint-
ment Senator Tilman conducted a
successful filibuster against his con-
firmation by the Senate.

No Pressure Brought to Bear.
Dr. Crum says that no pressure has
been brought to bear upon him now
to cause him to resign, but that he does
so in part because he wishes to save
Mr. Taft, for whom he entertains great
respect, from any possible embarrass-
ment as to his reappointment, and
chiefly because he feels that he has
been especially identified with Presi-
dent Roosevelt's administration and he
wishes to retire with his chief.

In his letter to President Roosevelt,
after thanking the President for ap-
pointing him six years ago, and for re-
nominating him recently for a second
term, he says:
"Since assuming the duties of that
position I have striven diligently to
justify the confidence imposed in me.
During all these years no war as I
know it has been waged, but I have
brought against my moral character,
or a single adverse criticism made in
regard to the performance of my of-
ficial duties. I wish further to add
that those employed in this office under
me, composed of both races, have been
at all times courteous, kind and in-
terested, and we have all worked to-
gether to make the office work suc-
cessful and satisfactory."

Speaks Kindly of All.
"When I became collector of the port
the annual receipts of the office were
scarcely \$20,000. I am glad to say
that they have shown a flattering in-
crease each year, the total for the an-
nual year ending last September being
\$11,000 and the first eight months of the
present fiscal year are more than \$50,000.
"I do not claim credit for this in-
crease in business; much of it would
have been brought about through the
merits of the former collector, but I
am glad to say that I have striven
in every way possible to increase the
usefulness of the office and the position
which I hold."

"Before closing I feel that I should
add that during all the years I have
been treated with kindness and cour-
tesy by all those who have had official
business with the office, and have
not had unpleasant contact with any
one in the city."
"In conclusion, permit me to thank
you again for the trust and confidence
which you have placed in me, and for
your hearty Godspeed and long life."

POWDER EXPLODES

One Man Killed and Plant Is Utterly
Destroyed at Dayton.
DAYTON, O., March 1.—With a
thunderous report that shook every
building thing for miles around, an
explosion rent the smokeless powder
department of the King Powder
Works, at Kings Mills, seven miles
southwest of Lebanon, at 2 o'clock this
afternoon, and with the utter de-
struction of the plant, Walter Thomp-
son, of Lima, O., the only man in or
about the building at the time was
killed. His body was badly man-
gled. The property damage was about
\$1,000.

IS INCAPACITATED

Retiring Board Recommends That Col-
onel Tucker Be Transferred.
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 1.—The
annual report of the Pennsylvania
Railroad Company for the year 1908
made public tonight shows a decrease
in gross earnings, compared with the
preceding year, of \$124,472, and a
decrease in net earnings of \$7,436,327.

PRESIDENT-ELECT QUITE AT HIS EASE

Last Two Days As Private
Citizen Present Few
Calls On Time.

SPEECH PREPARED; CABINET SELECTED

Meets His Old Friends, Who Ac-
companied Him on His Philip-
pine Trip, Most of Whom
Returned Loving Each
Other Collectively and
Individually.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 1.—A
rush of morning callers inter-
rupted for a long walk in the
afternoon, and attendance to-night at
the special dinner given in his honor
by the Taft Philippine Expedition, brought President-Elect Taft to with-
in two days of his inauguration with
less serious demands on his time than
he has experienced any days since his
landing from Panama at New Orleans.

Mr. Taft's jovial remark is that "his
inaugural address is prepared; his
Cabinet selected; the inaugural com-
mittee is preparing all details for the
ceremony on Thursday, and why should
he feel otherwise than comfortable?"
The day was begun with an extend-
ed conference between the President-
elect and Senator Knox, at which many
important matters pertaining to the next
administration were gone over. Mr.
Knox is giving much attention to the
prospective organization of the State
Departments over which he is to pre-
side after March 4. Besides, he is be-
ing consulted freely by Mr. Taft re-
garding the affairs of other depart-
ments. Mr. Taft, having many times
remarked that he should give great
weight to the judgment of his premier.

Charles Nagel, of St. Louis, with Mrs.
Nagel, are here and paid their respects
to Mr. Taft. In the advance of the
official announcement of the personnel
of the new Cabinet, Mr. Nagel, is some-
what when addressed as "Mr. Secretary."
That the Missouri member of the Re-
publican National Committee is to be
the new Secretary of Commerce and
Labor, however, is known to be a fact.

Frank H. Hitchcock is here from
New York. He spent some time at
the Capitol today and also saw Mr.
Taft regarding matters which were
of importance to the inauguration.
A Federal judgeship in Northern
Alabama brought to the Boardman
residence this afternoon a delegation
in Congress from that State, headed by
Representative Richardson. Mr. Taft
welcomed the delegation with them and
listened to their recommendations.

An informal tea, which is a feature
at the Boardman apartments, attracted
today many members of Wash-
ington's official and social life, and Mr.
and Mrs. Taft met all callers.

PHILIPPINE DINNER.

The Philippine dinner to-night was
arranged by Miss Mabel Boardman
and Representative McKinley, of Illi-
nois, and was the most pretentious of
the enjoyable occasions which this
famous party indulge in every year.
There were present seven United
States Senators and twenty-four mem-
bers of the House of Representatives,
besides a number of otherwise distin-
guished personages who sailed to the
Orient with Mr. Taft in 1905. The
trip attained most of its fame because
of the matrimonial accomplishments
resulting.

Representative Nicholas Longworth
and Miss Alice Roosevelt became be-
trothed; Representative Bourke Cockran
met Miss Ide, daughter of Judge Ide,
of the Philippine Commission, who is
now Mrs. Cockran; and Representative
Swager, of Kentucky, met Miss
Mignon Critton, of Staten Island, to
whom he became engaged.

IN HAPPY MOOD.

The President-elect was in a par-
ticularly happy mood as he recalled
the various places of visit and the
lasting memory which had been left.
His conclusion was not only a most
cordial invitation that the members
of the party should always find a
warm welcome at the White House, but
his occupancy, but an expressed de-
sire that the Philippine party might
be to the incoming administration
what the "Rough Rider" organization
had been to the last.

HONOR POE

Authors' Club in London Meets and
Celebrates His Centenary.
LONDON, March 1.—A brilliant com-
pany gathered to-night at a banquet
at the invitation of the Authors' Club
to celebrate the centenary of the birth
of Edgar Allan Poe. Sir Arthur Co-
man Doyle presided, and was supported
by Ambassador Reid and Miss Hum-
phrey Ward, many leading British au-
thors and a large number of American
residents of London. Among the
guests was Captain Poe, the oldest
surviving member of the Poe family.
The speaker, which was delivered
by Ambassador Reid, Sir Conan Doyle,
Captain Poe, Charles Garvice, the novel-
ist, and Francis Henry Gibble, the
critic, were interspersed with recita-
tions of Poe's poems.

WASHINGTON IS MECCA

Inaugural Hosts Begin Advance on
City of Centuries.
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 1.—The
national capital is the Mecca toward
which the capital hosts are making
their pilgrimage. The advance guard
of the throngs which quadratically
visit Washington to witness the inau-
guration into office of new President
began to-day in earnest.
From every point of the compass
every train and every stage were bring-
ing to Washington to-day a host of
humanity, several military, civic and
other organizations being represented.
The arrival of each train and stage
was met by a band of music and
this city has put on holiday garb
and the streets are swarming with
visitors.
Extraordinary precautions are being
taken by the authorities to protect in-
auguration visitors from pickpockets
and thieves. The streets are crowded
and at other places an array of keen
detectives have been placed on guard
to keep a sharp watch for the unwell-
come visitors.
The first casualty incident to the inau-
guration preparations occurred at the Pen-
sion Office Building to-day, where the
inaugural ball is to be held. While
working on one of the stands, E. Mel-
ler, a carpenter, fell a dis-
tance of fifteen feet, striking his head
on the stone floor below, receiving a
fractured skull, from which he died
later.

OUT OF ARKANSAS

Legislative Enacts Bill Which Will
Make "ROCK, ARK, March 1.—The
Gann bill, providing for a water tower
and a purely legislative body, Mayor D.
Richardson forwarded to the Commu-
nity last night his annual message,
reviewing each of the city departments
in detail, and making a number of
recommendations. The Mayor states
that he has reached the conclusion that
a radical reform in the system of gov-
ernment is necessary. Since the two
branches of the City Council must
be maintained, he believes that the
Mayor holds that it should be solely
legislative, all executive functions to
be performed by a commission ap-
pointed for that purpose. A special
message from the Mayor giving this
subject a fuller discussion is promised.

RECOMMENDS MERCY

Jury Finds Pittsburg Councillman
Guilty of Gratification.
PITTSBURG, MO., March 1.—After the
jury had been out for nearly three
hours a verdict of guilty was
returned late to-day against President
Common Councilman William Brand,
and Councillman John E. Klein and Joseph
C. Wasson, charged with conspiracy.
Former bank president W. W. Ramsey,
who was indicted jointly with them,
was acquitted upon the orders of the
court and the request of the district
attorney.

THE "TAFT SPECIAL"

Georgia Members of the Taft Club
Start for Washington.
MACON, GA., March 1.—The "Taft
Special," a train carrying 150 Geo-
rgians, will leave this place to-morrow
morning, bound for Washington. The
train consists of prominent men and
women from this portion of the State
who will attend the inaugural cere-
monies.
The party is headed by Clark Grier,
president of the Taft Club of Georgia,
and will include the special train
is run. The personnel includes men
from all walks of life, and among the
men are represented nearly all the
political faiths. The train, en route, will
pick up several parties at a number
of Georgia towns.

DEADLOCK RESULTS

House Refuses to Concur in Bill Rais-
ing Salaries of Officers.
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 1.—Be-
cause of the insistence of the Senate
on its amendment to the legislative,
executive and judicial appropriation
bill, increasing the salaries of the
President, Vice-President, the Speaker, and
United States judges, a deadlock has
resulted.
The measure came back to the House
late in the afternoon to-day, and that
body emphatically recorded itself
against all the amendments. A long
wrangle ensued over the question of
even asking a further conference with
the Senate, but it was finally dropped.

MAY HAVE MURDERER

Suspect in Hamilton (Ontario) Case
Arrested in Michigan.
PORT HURON, MICH., March 1.—In
the arrest here of a man about thirty-
six years old, supposedly a tramp, who
was charged with the murder of a
woman in Hamilton, Ont., local
officers believe they have the man
being sought as the slayer of Ethel
Kirkland, aged twenty-three, in Ham-
ilton, Ont., last Thursday.
Miss Kirkland was shot dead by a
robber while she and her sister, Rose,
were alone in her home at Hamil-
ton. The man had demanded money
and Plessee was on the point of giv-
ing him her purse when he drew a
revolver and shot her sister. When
the police arrived the man had dis-
appeared.

NO JURY YET

Twenty-four Men Disqualified to Serve
in Yulboun Trial.
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., March 1.—
Twenty-four men were questioned and
disqualified to serve as jurors in the
trial of Patrick Calhoun for bribery.
Twice a juror was accepted by one
side and disqualified by the other, and
in each instance the juror was sus-
tained by Judge Lawlor.

COMMISSION PLAN URGED BY MAYOR

Tells Council in First Mes-
sage That Present System
Should Be Changed.

SALARY GRABBING HAS REACHED LIMIT

Makes Strong Plea for New
Bridge Over James and for
Early Completion of
Flume—Deplores
Waste at Gas
Works.

What Mayor Richardson
Has to Say.
A commission was fined \$250 and
sent to jail for thirty days.
New Richmond was in charge of oper-
ation of wholesale section. The place was
placed all street-urten being held
commence. The place was
stop digging up sidewalk a game in
entertainment with the table.
Stop unnecessary sal-
New public school in
Correct excessive in March.
Better facilities for Arch 1.—The
and water bills.
Items of a vindictive with of Feb-
East Marshall Street, of whom
Extension of water mainst, number
city-digging.

DECLARING emphatically ree con-

change in the present sys-
city government, and for the
trial of all executive functions
commission appointed for the pur-
with a continuation of the Council
a purely legislative body, Mayor D.
Richardson forwarded to the Commu-
nity last night his annual message,
reviewing each of the city departments
in detail, and making a number of
recommendations. The Mayor states
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a radical reform in the system of gov-
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branches of the City Council must
be maintained, he believes that the
Mayor holds that it should be solely
legislative, all executive functions to
be performed by a commission ap-
pointed for that purpose. A special
message from the Mayor giving this
subject a fuller discussion is promised.

Among the striking suggestions in
the Mayor's annual message is the pro-
posed erection of a water tower at
about Eleventh and Cary Streets, to be
filled from the basin with separate
mains and water plugs through the
basins, and the establishment of the
office of City Chemist. The Mayor
raises strong objection to the present
system of digging up the streets in
the event of fire, and for flushing the
streets; immediate steps for the erec-
tion of a bridge between Richmond and
Manchester, and the establishment of
the office of City Chemist. The Mayor
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